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'Wild Duck' To Play Next Week In Little Theater

FOURTH PLAY

Stage Sets Designed
By Johnson

"Wild Duck", fourth San Jose Players production of the season, opens next Wednesday in the Little Theater for the usual three-night run.

Presenting technical difficulties unequaled since "Peer Gynt", a large staff of technical workers are putting the finishing touches on their phases of the productions. The elaborate stage sets were designed by Wendell Johnson, who has created all the sets used this year.

Unusual make-up problems occupy the make-up staff, under the direction of James Clancy, director of the show. The people comprising the cast range in age from thirteen to very old men, and in addition to creating an illusion of age, certain characteristics of feature are twelve Norwegian senators, whose beards and side-burns must duplicate actual styles.

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AWS Recreation Night Features Dancing, Games

Charles Leong Gives
Talk On Hollywood

Tells Of Film Work
In 'Good Earth'

"Hollywood Highlights and Adventures in Filmdom" was the topic of a talk given by Charles Leong, former Spartan Daily editor, to members of the YMCA Co-op house Wednesday evening.

Leong spent a year in the film capital where he worked as an extra and a bit player, appearing in such pictures as "Good Earth", "Lost Horizon", and "The General Died at Dawn".

While in the movie city, Leong also wrote film patter for one of the fan magazines.

Playing Scheduled To Start At Seven Thirty;
Night To Conclude With Dancing

TEN CENTS ADMISSION

Elwood Hart's Orchestra To Feature Swing,
Stomping, Shagging, and Suzie Q-ing

By MARY FRANCES GURNEY

If you're a volleyball enthusiast—or if you like to swim—or if you would rather stomp and Suzie Q to Elwood Hart's band, you may do it Saturday night . . . and all at the same place.

The Associated Women students have arranged a night in which everyone may participate. Any deck game you like will be there—rowboat baseball and swimming have been provided for the athletic-minded.

For those individuals who prefer the terpsichorean art, stomping, shaggin' or Suzie Q-ing may be practiced . . . or you may even waltze to the strains of Hart's sentimental tunes.

Games are scheduled to start at 7:30 and will conclude at 10 o'clock, when dancing will begin.

"A small charge of ten cents per person will be made to cover costs," according to Alberta Gross, general chairman for the night.

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Tomorrow Last Day To Secure Junior Jackets

OPINIONS GIVEN

Sale Of New Outfits
Going Strong

Hurry . . . hurry . . . hurry! Juniors, now is your opportunity not only to obtain a bargain but to make your claims as a junior classman by securing one of the popular beer jackets with a blue and gold emblem of the class emblazoned on the pocket.

Tomorrow will be the last day that the juniors will be able to purchase their class jackets in the new regimentation system adopted by the juniors. Orders are being taken at J.S. Williams where any third-year man or gal may place his order. The jackets will be similar for both men and women, the charge being only \$1.75, special arrangements having been made with the manufacturers.

PRICE ADVANTAGE

Frances Oxley states: "Because of the simplicity of style, they are effectively worn by both men and women."

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Vocal Students Present Concert In Little Theater

TONIGHT

Eighteen Outstanding
Music Majors To
Participate

Advanced students selected from the vocal department of the college will give a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. The program is under the direction of Miss Maurine Thompson.

An annual event of the Music department, the program is given once a year. From the 200 students of the vocal department, 18 of the outstanding who have studied for a year or more are selected to appear, according to Miss Thompson.

Made up of solo and ensemble numbers, the program includes such well known compositions as Puccini's "Quando me'n vo" from the opera "La Boheme", sung by Elinor Davis, La Forge's Retreat, and Tchaikovsky's "The Pilgrim's Song", to be sung by Carlton Lindgren, well known bass of the "Musketeers", campus quartet. Featuring an ensemble of nine singers, the program of 16 numbers will finish with the "Nocturne" by Cui.

Students appearing include: Elinor Davis, Reed Freeman, Ruby Anderson, Everett Clark, Jeanette Colley, Harry Harter, Troy Finnerty, Stephen Johnson, Pearl Nicholas, Delphia Phillips, Marijane Leishman, Dilys Roberts, Paul Johnson, Carlton Lindgren, Helen Smith, Elree Ferguson, Bruce Wilbur, and Howard Hazeltine.

Mrs. George Long and John Andrews, prominent music student, will be accompanist.

Juniors, Seniors Struggle Starts On 15th Of May

Dick Lane Heads Fourth Year Men In Plans
For Coming Sneak Week

GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

Attractive Commencement Announcements
With Tower Imprint Selected

Sneak Week will officially begin on the fifteenth day of May and shall close upon the completion of Sneak Day, which momentous day shall take place not later than the twenty-first day of May.

That is the decision made by chief schemers for the seniors and revealed for the first time at the weekly gathering of the group in the Little Theater yesterday.

Officially beginning its preparation for traditional junior-senior fracas struggles with the hatching of dark plots and mysterious mutterings, the seniors, headed by Dick Lane, past prexy, are planning counter-plots against the third year group.

Dates of graduation activities and chairmen were announced by Prexy Alder Thurman who indicated that the dates are still tentative. The Senior Ball will be held on June 11 with Don Walker in charge, the Baccalaureate service has been set for June 12 with Margaret James as head, and the proposed trip to Mount Hamilton has been slated for June 13 with Bud Watson making arrangements. The faculty reception will be held on June 14.

Anticipating a full week, the seniors have set their Sprawl for June 15 with Carl Cammack in charge, and the Senior banquet for June 16 with Marion Ruge in charge. The activities will conclude with graduation exercises to be held Friday, June 17.

Simple and attractive graduation announcements have been selected by the executive committee, the announcements to have imprinted upon them the tower and insignia.

A program, prepared by Glenys Bodkin, was presented with Paul House singing a popular number and Bonnie and Jean Bryer singing a group of swing numbers. Jack Winslow and Jess Hamlin gave a South Sea Island comic dance act and Fern Smith played a medley of popular pieces on the piano.

Sarah McClatchey
Ends Literary Career

Dies At Work Over
Last Column

According to word received late last night from Oskaloosa, Mrs. Sarah McClatchey who has delighted Daily readers (we hope) ended her brilliant career while pounding out her last literary efforts at her typewriter. Spartan Daily staff members regret the loss of this outstanding columnist.

(Read feature page for exclusive Spartan Daily story upon this sad event.)

Delta Nu Theta Holds Silver Tea

A Silver Tea, for the benefit of their student loan fund, will be given by Delta Nu Theta, the Home Economics honor society, on Wednesday, March 9, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the College Tea Room. All students and faculty members are invited to attend, with a special invitation to the men being extended.

The refreshment committee announces that Rose Petal Jam is to be featured.

'Tone Poem' To Be Presented By State Orchestra

ORIGINAL MUSIC

Written By Salinas Jr.
College Professor

San Jose State's symphony orchestra will introduce a new composition into the music world when it gives Lorell McCann's "Tone Poem" its first performance, on the program for March 15th, according to the announcement by department heads.

Written by the instructor of music in the Salinas junior college, the work is exceedingly melodic and is scored for full orchestra. Hallock Wagner's Harp will be featured in this number.

High school students and instructors within a radius of 100 miles have been invited to attend this second performance of the symphony orchestra of the season. Fifty students of the San Jose high school have already reserved seats for the program.

Instructors may get their reserve seat tickets in the president's office. With the exception of balcony seats reserved for high school students, no others are to be reserved.

Spartan Stags Have Room For Members

Spartan Stags, men's cooperative eating club, now has room for a few more members, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Celia McKay, manager.

Students wishing to join should contact Mrs. McKay in the old cooperative store building which now houses the Stags.

editorial page

Ways Of The World

By VICTOR CARLOCK

THOUGHTS WHILE CRAMMING: Why do instructors manage to give exams at the same time a lot of outside and extra-curricular activities are taking place? Why aren't there copies of every accepted textbook on reserve in the library for the benefit of students who can't afford to buy them? When will students be given a chance to demonstrate their actual understanding of subjects in a more concrete way than by the present method of true and false questioning? Reports and practical personal interviews, although requiring more time, would certainly be justified by the increased benefit to students. At present half of the persons in every class know as little about the subject after they have completed it as they did, even though they may have received a fairly high grade in the course, by one means or another.

ET CETERA: "The Waltz Lives On" is the title of a popular song, and its theme is the fact that various dance crazes have come and gone, but the waltz outlives them all. There is quite a point in this thesis, and one that is admittedly true. Remember the days

when the polka and the cake-walk were popular? Probably you won't, but then there are memories of such crazes as "Charleston", "Black bottom", "Shuffle Off to Buffalo", "Carioca", "Continental", and "Lindy Hop".

Now that "Truckin'", "Peckin'", "Suzy-Q", and "Big Apple" have finally reached this part of the country, they are dying out in the regions they originated, and their places are being taken by "The Dixiana" and other comparatively unknown steps. And although you may scoff at the waltz, it is popular still while other more spectacular dances have faded from existence.

Speaking of Peckin', our nomination for the best demonstration of that queer barnyard activity was at the P.E. show the other night when Lloyd Thomas and Don Presley went to town in no modest manner. Incidentally, Peckin' is an excellent way of getting rid of a double chin. Also a good way to throw your neck out of joint. But the last word in this "dance" would be between a giraffe and an octopus. Attention, Messrs. Ringling, Barnum and Bailey.

BEHIND THE NEWS

"No one knows what Japan is going to do in the future in China, but she deserves the benefit of a little more doubt than we have been giving her," Alfred R. Katz, American newspaper man who spent seven years in China, told Dr. William Poytress' "Behind the News" class Tuesday morning in the Little Theater.

JAPAN KNOWS CHINA

"In spite of the conflict in the Orient," he stated, "it is fundamental that there are great difficulties between Japan and China, both geographically and culturally."

"Japan understands China, which is something no Occidental country can say," the speaker declared.

"After this war is over, I predict a peace that will be permanent." The lecturer illuminated his talk with the recounting of humorous incidents as staff reporter on "The North China Star" and later as publicity agent for the mayor of Tien-Tsin—"an Oriental edition of Stepin-Fetchit".

BOMBS HABITUAL

Katz went to Shanghai August 2, 1937, and was witness to the hostilities which broke out there on August 13.

"You who have never seen war except in the movies cannot imagine what it can be like," he affirmed.

"Shrapnel and bombs became so much a part of our daily life, that when they were interrupted for two days, we were almost glad when they started again."

He dwelt at some length on the distortion of Oriental war news which reached the United States both from Chinese and Japanese sources.

"We have a duty to look behind the headlines," he concluded, "and keep America out of the mess that is the Far East today."

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Just Among
Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

It would be an interesting challenge to play writers and players, to authors, artists, story tellers and wits if they were required by common convention to limit themselves to decency. To paint a beautiful, inspiring picture without an appeal to lustful eyes, to write a decent, entertaining book without forever dragging in sex problems, to tell an interesting story with no embarrassment to one's hearers, to make a witty remark that can be quoted and enjoyed by wholesome citizens, as well as the lewd; any one of these should constitute a satisfying victory for creative imagination.

No doubt some of our filthiest plays and books are truly artistic. The men and women who wrote them, their eyes in a fine frenzy rolling, experienced the thrill of dramatic creation. Where the real difficulty lies, it seems to me, is in the great gang of crude imitators who immediately surge into the field, to dash off stuff that has no semblance of art, but which reeks with dirt.

VILE PROGENY

It is said that Mark Twain's wife objected to his profanity. She endeavored to cure him by using some herself. He listened, but shook his head, "You know the words all right, my dear," he said, "but you don't know the tune."

Tell a story, a bit off color, in any gathering, and you run a great risk. The story itself may be humorous, and you may tell it well, but right away you start a whole raft of stories from your hearers which prove to you that they missed the wit entirely and saw only the smut. It is not so much the original suggestion that gives offense, but the vile progeny which our risque efforts create.

The very fact that the imitators of our artistic, but lewd, creations can find a sale for their wares, shows well that a very large number of the hearers and readers of the original failed to see the art and garnered only a contribution to their own lecherous tendencies.

SUGGESTIVE THRILLS

You cannot satisfy such people. One libidinous thrill suggests another. Cheap magazines, indecent books, obscene pictures are their every interest. It does no good to heed their cry that we are prudes, and that we should let down the

SARAH MCCLATCHNEY DIES AT

Famous As 'Rocking Chair' Philosopher

TYPEWRITER OVER COLUMN

Exclusive to the Spartan Daily.
Oskaloosa, March 4.

The sun set. Sarah is dead. The end of a brilliant career as a journalist, lecturer, rocking chair philosopher, traveler, author, adviser, convention delegate, social worker, and a member of Oskaloosa's exclusive 400, was reached last night when she collapsed while writing her column for the Gazette.

Under terrific pressure for many bars of decency and cater to their lusts once in a while. There is no limit to their demands. One satisfaction merely suggests another and a more stimulating one.

We had an incident a short time ago that I am not permitted to explain to you in the pages of the Daily, but which proves to me that we should pay no attention to their raucous cries. Over the years, and in the press of commercialized pandering, by a slow process of attrition we have lost ground to influences for indecency which, continued, can only mean our total defeat.

RETURN TO STANDARDS

I am sorry that we failed earlier to note the trend. Certainly the old traditions of this campus would countenance no such breaking down of the standards of decency. This college for more than three-quarters of a century has been a source of wholesome living, a magnificent influence for good throughout the West. I suggest that we return to the standards we formerly held, that we no more confuse are with indecency, wit with suggestiveness, originality with bravado. We must not send back into the communities of California young men and women seared with the filth of a bawdy age, to spread their influence yet farther among a helpless citizenry.

NOTICES

Will the following girls meet at 12 o'clock in Room 34 of the Home Economics building today: Carmella Carmon, Frances Young, Jean Ewing, Esther Bunting, Evelyn Moiller, Lois Lack, Mildred Pipes. Signed, Jean Argo.

For Sale: 1929 model A Ford coupe. Excellent condition. New paint job, good tires. 92 South 5th. Apartment 1. Call after 5 p.m.

My deepest appreciation to everyone who helped put on the P. E. Revue.
—Willard LeCroy.

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Dale Wren
Guy Cooper
Charlotte Fine
Richard De Voe
Hilmar Finne
Barbara Minturn
Catherine Peterson
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years, Mrs. McClatchney finally gave up the ghost.

She is survived by a host of friends and admirers as well as her six former husbands, who, rumor has it, are fighting over an estate, estimated at a hundred million less than nothing.

Mrs. McClatchney put up a fairly creditable fight against overwhelming odds, but finally gave up and gasped with her last breath, "I guess I'll get out while the going's good."

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Stooges Funeral Home at 625 Dead End avenue, Oskaloosa.

THRUST
AND PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Weather Man

Dear Daily Staff:

In response to your article about no weather man at State, I would like to present my qualifications for the position which I already hold. I registered at State this quarter for the seventh time, and have since that time been working with all of the weather instruments and posting the data on a chart in the main hall of the Science building. I believe with these recommendations, I can continue the job of taking the readings and making the reports with the approval of all those concerned. Your cooperation in the recognition of my position will be duly appreciated.

John Fleisher

Kappa Phi Conclave
March 19th And 20th

Omega chapter of Kappa Phi is to have a conclave with Sigma chapter of U.C. at Berkeley March 19 and 20, Saturday and Sunday after finals. \$1.50 will be the cost of the affair besides transportation. This will include registration fee, lunch Saturday, formal dinner Saturday night, dancing and entertainment. Transportation to the California campus is being arranged by Jean Ewing. All those members and planning to attend are asked to get in touch with Jean Ewing immediately.

Dance with the Parisian Club

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Friday, March 11th and 18th

Admission

Ladies 50c

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dancing until 12:30

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COME ALONE OR WITH A CROWD!

Varsity, Frosh Mermen Set For Oakland Meet Tomorrow; Wempe Out

Spartan Chances For Upset Are Slight

Two full teams will represent San Jose State at the Northern California Swimming Championships slated for tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Athens Club pool in Oakland.

The meet, winners of which will be judged on a team basis, will attract most of the large squads in and around the bay region, including California, Olympic Club, Hayward, Athens Club, and others.

WEMPE STILL OUT

With Martin Wempe still on the shelf as result of his broken ear drum, the Spartan team is not rated very much of a chance of upsetting the Golden Bears or the Winged-O outfits. However, it appears as though the locals would wind up with at least two first places to their credit.

Captain Howard Withycombe should take the 150 yard backstroke with ease—that is unless the Stanford freshman, Bill Weed, should compete, in which case a victory for Withycombe would be hard earned.

DIVING HOPE

The other looked for first place is in the diving which should go to San Jose's Monk Martin. Although these first places are not to be counted as points for the same team, it will still give San Jose a good showing.

The San Jose medley relay team

Yearlings Tangle With Sequoia High School This P.M. In Plunge

"Monk" Martin and "Diz" Foster, aces of the Spartan freshman swimming team, will get a chance to demonstrate their wares against some stiff high school competition this afternoon when the local yearlings entertain Sequoia high school.

Martin, who is undefeated in competition this season, will hook up with Jim Needham, in what ought to turn into an excellent diving dual, while Foster will strut his wares in the breaststroke.

No dope on the high school group has been obtained but the Redwood City school is noted for having top notch teams as far as prep competition is concerned.

Today's meet is set for Spartan Plunge for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Bill Johnston, Martin are slated to battle for top honors in the sprints; Lungquist and Mel Emerson will hold down the distance events; Hargis and Wilcox are the dorsal artists, and Foster and either Armstrong or Sammon are in the breaststroke. Sammon is a former Sequoia swimmer, and would like to defeat his old team mates.

of Withycombe, Jack Windsor, and Al Wempe ought to be right in there battling for first place as the Spartan trio gave California and Stanford a good battle at the Indoor Championships a few weeks ago in Hayward.

SAN JOSE NINE MEETS SF STATE IF RAIN STOPS

First Home Game Of Season Set For Tomorrow

With hopes of the weather clearing off today, San Jose's varsity baseball nine is anticipating on meeting the San Francisco State ball club here at Graham Field tomorrow afternoon for their first home game of the season.

At the present Coach Gil Bishop's Spartans have not lost to a college nine, and the San Jose baseballers do not plan to have that record blemished tomorrow by the "golden gaters". From results of contests played this season, the Bishopites should have little trouble in taking the San Francisco club.

Coach Bishop plans on starting either Carpenter, Freitas or Martinez on the mound. If Bishop decides that Freitas and Martinez can go the "route" of the contest tomorrow, the local baseball mentor will probably save his "number one" chucker, Carpenter, for contests next week. Leroy Zimmermann, star of the U.S.F. fracas, might



also get a chance to twirl tomorrow. The rest of the starting line-up will probably end up with Morati at the signal department, McPherson at first, Sanchez on second, Riordan and Luque completing the infield. The outfield will probably consist of Martinez, Smith, Garcia and Haney.

Next week the Spartans get a chance to test their real strength when they meet two of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast. Tuesday the Bishopites travel to Berkeley to take on the Golden Bears, and Thursday they tangle with Earl Sheeley's St. Mary's nine here at San Jose.

Changes Made In Frosh Ball Sked

ADD 3 GAMES

Santa Cruz To Play Spartan Yearlings

Not only has the wet weather that San Jose and vicinity has been having during the last few weeks affected the country side, but college and high school outdoor sport schedules as well have been changed due to the weather, more often than the planks in a political party's platform.

Latest in the changes of schedules is the revision of the freshman baseball schedule. The remaining games now stand in this order. However more rain will cause a third alternation in the line-up.

SCHEDULE

March 4—San Jose high.
March 7—Fremont high.
March 10—Mt. View high.
March 11—Campbell high.
March 14—Santa Clara high.
March 18—Santa Cruz at Santa Cruz.
March 29—St. Mary's.

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Grattan's Wrestlers Out To Defend Championship In Far Western AAU Meet

Spartans Enter Both Freshman And Varsity Squads In Title Matches Scheduled For Oakland 'Y' Tomorrow

By DAN O'NEILL

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Oakland, California, the annual Far Western AAU wrestling circus opens,—and cast in the role of defending champions will be Gene Grattan's Spartan matadors, out to maintain their unblemished 1938 record and determined to come back with even more first place winners than were credited to the men of State during last year's meet.

Grattan carts a squad of 23 musclemen with him to the Bay city and out of this group he hopes to claim a goodly number of winners. Both freshman and varsity compete against the top-notch wrestlers on the coast. In Masdeo, Lacy and Bruno, Coach Grattan feels he has certain first or second place victors. The rest of the local frosh squad will also offer trouble to other teams.

LUCKY THIRTEEN?

Thirteen varsity performers will see action tomorrow. Captain Olavarrie was entered but his arm injury forced him to withdraw. Chic Tonouye again wrestles in the 118-pound division. The diminutive Japanese comes up against top-flight opposition but his mates are hoping he will come through.

Jack Fiebig and Keith Hughes are competing in the 126-pound class. These two are men to watch, both of whom are liable to clean up on everything. Fiebig took first place in the Far Western last year.

LONE 145 ENTRY

Carleton Lindgren is the only stalwart in the 145-pound class. If Lindy is right, he will spell trouble. Three men will represent Sparta in the 155-pound group. George Wenglein, Steve Hosa and Hugo Pink are the trio.

Mel Rush, Bob Riddle and Joe Reginato are to compete at 165 pounds. Jack and Charley Smith will handle the lightweight duties and the old reliable Johnny

Jones will be out to repeat last year's first place award in the heavyweight division.

FROSH TEAM

Freshmen wrestling include Albright and Lacy, 118; Masdeo and Stewart, 135; La Berge, 145; Bruno, 155; Monk, 165; Simoni and Fritz, 175; Kallam, heavyweight.

The team leaves San Jose early tomorrow, planning to arrive at Oakland by 10. Matches will be held at the Oakland Y.M.C.A.

Spartan Golfers Seek Win Against Broncs Tomorrow

With one win by default to their credit, the San Jose State golf team engages in the second match of the season when its plays Santa Clara University tomorrow on the Rinconada golf course.

Led by Jack Phelps who last week won the school championship from Warner Keeley at Oak Knoll after a long deferred play-off, the team includes Keeley, Bill Parton, Bill Hern, Bill Cureton, and Ken Hornlein.

Prospects for a win tomorrow look good, according to Coach Bill Hubbard, since the Broncos' defeat by a strong San Francisco team last week.

NOTICES

LOST, strayed or stolen—one baritone horn from apparatus room of Men's gym, last Tuesday. Won't somebody please help me out by returning it? —Willard LeCroy.

N.Y.A. Workers—Important:

All students now holding N.Y.A. assignments who wish to continue work during the spring vacation must renew their applications in the Deans' offices before March 15.

Only those who so re-apply will be considered when the spring quarter assignments are made.

—Helen Dimmick,
Dean of Women.
—Charles B. Goddard,
Dean of Men.

Sportlighting the Spartans

By BEN JOHNSON

Clouded skies, damp weather, and cold winds usually don't herald the approach of spring, but this year it seems to be doing just that. Before anyone will be aware of the fact, spring vacation will be here, and a good portion of Sparta's populace will be dashing off for Capitola or parts thereabouts for a week of loafing, swimming, dancing, etc. But for two of the San Jose sports teams vacation means something more.

Baseball and swimming have a full week outlined for them. The nine heads southward and slightly eastward into Arizona for two games with University of Arizona, and then down to San Diego for a pair of games with the Marines and one with San Diego State.

The swimmers have an even more ambitious junket outlined. On Friday, the 18th, the paddlers meet College of Pacific and then move northward to Salem, Oregon, for a meet with Willamette University. The next day Washington State college at Pullman is in order, and the final meet will find Charlie Walker's proteges battling the University of Idaho.

Speaking of swimming, Coach Charlie Walker has been hit with a lot of hard luck on his swimming team this season. First off Harland Wilder injured his leg and was out of diving competition for the season. Later on Martin Wempe was the recipient of a cracked ear drum, and he is still on the shelf. A couple of other members were ruled ineligible because of incompletes, and as a result what started out to be the best team in the college's history has slowly lost some of its power.

In spite of all the setbacks, the Walkermen have done exceedingly well. Against the California mermen the locals had Al Dowden, Bear coach, squirming in his seat before

the meet was over. With Wempe, Wilder, and a couple of others in the lineup, the result probably would have been different.

San Francisco, for a good many years, has taken the spring board artists in the bay region for granted. It was a pre-meet cinch that some San Francisco diver would win the event. Usually that was the case. This year it might be different. This coming Saturday night in Oakland, Monk Martin will have his chance to show the San Franciscans that San Jose also has a diver or two.

Martin gave a good demonstration last Saturday when he nicked Stanford's Roy Winkleman by two points. He ought to nick the east bay boys by more than that.

Somewhat on the same line is the comedy diving situation. For several years the Olympic Club has held sway over this department. Norman Hanly and Clyde Diaz have provoked much of the laughter in the various bay region meets. However, even the best stuff gets tiresome after a while.



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Masonic Groups To Hold Informal Affair At Alum Rock Den Tonight

SURPRISE ACT

Abundance Of Games, Dancing, Refreshment

Plans for the annual spring get-together party tonight of the Yal Omed and Rainbow clubs at the Lions Den in Alum Rock Park were completed at a meeting of the groups Wednesday noon.

The affair will be informal with an entertainment program preceding the dancing. A surprise act has been billed as the "Phantom Whistler".

Arthur Chomor and Frances Wykoff, respective heads of the entertainment committee for the clubs, promise an abundance of games, dancing, and refreshments. "All DeMolays," says Chomor, "will vouch for the Rainbow girls' sandwiches."

Members of either organization who wish to attend will meet at the Seventh street entrance of the Home Economics building at 7:00

Ensemble Back To School After Tour

Group Plays During Musical Half Hour

Under the direction of Mr. Maurice Faulkner, the Brass Ensemble, recently returned from a successful tour of high schools, will play during the Musical Half Hour to be held Friday noon in the Little Theater.

The Brass Ensemble will play:
Sextet for brass instruments Bohme
Prelude in C sharp minor Rachmaninoff
Allegro von Brio Calby
Chorale and Minuet Bach
Little G Minor Fugue Bach
Triumphal March from Aida Verdi

NOTICE

LOST: A brown leather zipper binder bearing the name C. E. Wheeler on the cover in the Science building between ten and twelve Thursday. Please return to Lost and Found. —C. E. Wheeler.
tonight. Transportation will be provided by members having cars.

Mexican Exhibit Featuring Aztec Style On Display In Library Case

SHOWN FOR WEEK

Prayer Book Exhibited By Art Instructor

Clay whistles from Oaxaca and two small carved heads from the valley of Mexico, probably Aztec in style, are a sample of the colonial and modern handicraft of Mexico which compose this week's exhibit in the library.

The material was loaned by Miss Leana Fisher, art instructor, who has spent several summers visiting in Mexico.

Among the outstanding articles are a pair of dyed corn husk dolls from Guadalajara, and a "sampler" bought at the thieves market in Mexico City.

A glazed pottery bowl, decorated gourd bowl, and a painted candleabra of unbaked clay which at one time belonged in a small Indian church are featured.

Miss Fisher has also obtained two ancient books with parchment covers.

AMERICAN ART SUPERFICIAL, SAYS LOS ANGELES SPEAKER

Founder Of Institute Declares Europe Making Art Subjects For Own Enjoyment

About two-thirds of American art is superficial in scope, Mrs. Nelbert Choinard told freshman and sophomore art majors Wednesday in her lecture on numerous articles she collected on a recent European trip.

"In Europe and England they are producing art works for their own enjoyment and not so much for the creation of the art object itself; their art comes from within, not from without," the founder the president of the Choinard Art Institute of Los Angeles emphasized.

Fifty Negro Singers In 'Porgy And Bess'

Tickets Selling For Fifty-Five Cents

Special student tickets, priced at 55 cents are now on sale at the Civic Auditorium box office for Monday night's production of "Porgy and Bess". A company of fifty Negro singers, including the principals of the original Guild production, all appear in George Gershwin's folk opera.

Featuring Todd Duncan, Ann Brown, Ruby Elzy, Georgette Harvey, and the Eva Jessye choir, the concert version of the production will feature Alexander Steinert at one of the pianos and in direction of the chorus. Reuben Mamoulian, famous film director, is directing the show.

Declaring she had planned to buy nothing on her journey, but came back with more than six suitcases full of art objects, Mrs. Choinard spoke of the difference between art as taught in Europe and America, telling of the hand work centers in the European countries which are sponsored by the government.

"Our styles are influenced by the Tyrolean costumes and religion plays an important part in the art of most of the countries except in America," the speaker declared.

During her speech, Mrs. Choinard displayed textiles from many of the European countries, Tyrolean and Swiss costumes as well as scarfs and mittens from these places. Also included in the collection were wooden dolls, horses and streamlined biblical figures, and examples of metal work.

Pre-Legal Club Meeting Monday

Members of the San Jose State college Pre-Legal club are asked to attend the final meeting of the quarter to be held Monday at 12:30 in Room 11, according to Mr. Owen M. Broyles, adviser of the organization.

Seniors who are contemplating entering the Santa Clara graduate school of law next fall will address the group, stressing the advantages of their training here and the requirements that have been placed on them.

There will also be a business meeting and the club will welcome any pre-legal student bringing suggestions for the conducting of the club next quarter.

"WILD DUCK"

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Patricia Ironside, who has costumed the last two plays, has special difficulties in creating costumes for approximately twenty people which will be neither dated of any special period, and still have a definite foreign atmosphere to them.

In charge of publicity for the production is Jean Holloway, who, aided by Lorraine Callander has had charge of all publicity for the year.

Over one hundred props are being collected for the show by Ona Hardy and Dorothy Leverenz, who took care of props on the last show. Anyone interested in working on committees for this or any future productions are requested to see any of the people mentioned above, or Mr. Gillis.

RECREATION

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AWS Prexy Virginia Perry added that, "Anyone who misses Recreation Night will miss one of the gayest informal events of the quarter."

The Men's gymnasium will be the scene of the affair, with the following committeemen in charge:

Wheeler Elected Prexy Of HE Club

Lorraine Wheeler was elected president of Home Economics Club with Beth Jarvis, vice-president; Lorraine Umhalt, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Downey as historian-reporter.

Installation will be Monday, March 7, at 7:30 in Room 1. All members are urged to come.

BEER JACKETS

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"I've seen the same jacket retailed for \$2.50," declared Gene Rocchi, football star, while Hal Buffa of the varsity says, "I think the idea helps to get the juniors organized for next quarter's activities."

Dorothy Curry, past class prexy states, "The light blue color is good for spring fever." According to Jack Hilton, another varsity man and past prexy, "The striking blue and gold emblem with S.J.S. and '39' certainly makes them stand out."

CLASS CONSCIOUS

"Every junior should take advantage of this," Prexy John Holtorf declares.

Leona Solon says, "The jackets are honeys... you can't go wrong for \$1.75." Harvey Green declares, "I believe the jackets will make the juniors more class conscious."

—NOTICE—

Important meeting at 12:30 today in Jack Marsh's office. Those expected are Frances Cuenin, Marge Serio, Frances Pearson, Wes Hughes, Wayne Ellis, Norman Berg, John Diehl, and Jack Willes. WAA, games; Geraldine Lorentz, decorations; Sarah Blakesley, arrangements; Wilburta Wilcox, refreshments; and Margaret Tanner, cleanup.

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This linoleum block and others concerning the boat ride were drawn by Michael Angelo for the planned and postponed boat ride a couple of years back.

Boat Ride Tickets Reach 200 Mark With Only Two Weeks To Go; Students Urged To Purchase Ducats At Booth In Front Quad Before Deadline March 8

Hey, you! How about that \$2.00 for the all-school boat ride, now only one week from tomorrow, Saturday, March 12.

And that goes for you co-eds too. With over 200 tickets now disposed of, according to an announcement from ticket salesman Wayne Ellis, it looks as though San Jose State's campus will lack even the usual Saturday library stragglers on March 12.

Everybody and his cousin will be there," Chairman VanVleck stated late yesterday. "Members of the committee, frankly speaking, are surprised at the rush for tickets during the last week. Ticket sales close definitely next Tuesday,

March 8, and from now until then we should reach our 400

It was understood late last night, according to reliable sources, that Prexy Jack Marsh has insisted that he be furnished with a special yacht for the college boat ride. The student body president could not be reached for a confirmation.

limit."

This year's boat ride, proclaimed the most ambitious all-day affair in campus history, has been continued after a five-year lull, according to Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women and boat ride

authority. Five years ago San Jose State students paid over \$4.00 apiece for a five-hour ride on one of the bay's large ferry boats. The trip was a huge success, according to Miss Dimmick, despite the fact that there was some mix-up in the food and the ferry was forced to dock while Neil Thomas purchased cold sliced meat, milk, bread and butter.

VanVleck promises no re-occurrence and guarantees a full moon as well.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or from the focal booth located in the quad from 12 until 2 p.m. every day until the deadline.